

Tonight and Tuesday: Unsettled; cooler in extreme east portion.

THE ADA EVENING NEWS

VOLUME XXI NUMBER 83

ADA, OKLAHOMA, MONDAY, JUNE 23, 1924

All the News
While It Is News

FIVE CENTS THE COPY

DEMOCRATS RUSH PREPARATIONS FOR BIG MEET

Both McAdoo and Smith Claim Best Situation and Others Hope

CHAIRMAN HULL IS SICK

William Jennings Bryan Keeps Them Guessing His Policy

(By the Associated Press)
NEW YORK, June 23.—The great quadrennial jubilee of democracy is passing through its final fevered stage of pre-convention rivalry and enthusiasm. Fifth avenue and the hotel district of Manhattan resounded today with the tramp of cheering delegations and blaring bands while onlookers from the forces of the principal candidates scurried everywhere to bring new arrivals into camp and to consolidate the legions already assembled behind their favorites.

From a balcony on the front of his hotel, William G. McAdoo exhorted a group of howling western delegates to stand by him to the last ditch and they shouted back the assurance that they would.

New York gave vent to its enthusiasm for its favorite, Gov. Al Smith, in the greatest civic parade in the history of the city. He was cheered by thousands everywhere he went.

Leaders Certain
Both McAdoo and Smith factions continued to claim victory as the last state delegations perfected their convention organization but the partisans of a dozen other candidates only redoubled their activities and repeated their predictions that neither of the leaders could be nominated.

The Indiana friends of Senator Ralston announced after one look at the situation that they had determined to disregard his request and place his name formally before the convention.

Meantime convention officials put the finishing touches on their Madison Square Garden arrangements and set the great hall in readiness for the fall of the gavel at noon tomorrow.

Hull Recovering.
NEW YORK, June 23.—Chairman Hull of the Democratic national committee was confined to his bed today recovering from heat prostration, overwork, acute indigestion and shock on learning suddenly that the national committee had been able to pay all its debts and would enter the presidential campaign with a clean slate.

Mrs. Hull put her children to bed and was guarding him today against all visitors, sympathizers and ticket seekers. The physician said he expected Mr. Hull to be able to take the gavel when the convention goes into session tomorrow.

Will Present Ralston's Name
NEW YORK, June 23.—Senator Ralston will be placed in nomination at the Democratic national convention under an agreement reached today at a caucus of the Indiana delegation.

Davis Gains
NEW YORK, June 23.—Wisecracks were Sunday clocking the favorites in the democratic derby, which opens here Tuesday, and while it was admitted McAdoo and Smith would leave the post in fine shape, there were shaking of heads and mutterings among the smart ones to indicate the finish and not the start would tell the winner.

Meanwhile, many favorites pranced impatiently, awaiting the start. Outstanding among these is John W. Davis. From a favorite son agitation, the movement toward Davis has assumed the proportion of a real boom, and there are some who say he will be in the running from the start of the race.

Con Groomed Patiently.

James Cox of Ohio is being groomed patiently, but experts are not con sidering him very seriously, preferring to keep an eye on Joe T. Robinson of Arkansas, Senator Ralston of Indiana and Carter Glass of Virginia. Id flash ahead when the two leaders reach a dead heat.

And meanwhile, in the background it is true, but not in obscurity, are the women. They are here hundreds strong, and determined to get in the money. They want two major committee chairmanships, credentials and permanent organization.

Bryan is on Scene.
Mrs. Leroy Springs of Lancaster, S. C., and Mrs. Daniel O'Day of New York are suggested for the credentials chairmanship. Both are prominent and either, it is said, will be acceptable to the majority of the women. A western woman, still to be chosen, will be put forward for the permanent organization chairmanship.

William Jennings Bryan has arrived on the scene, taking rooms with his brother, but is non-committal.

Turn to Page 5, No. 1

"WELL—WELL—JUST LIKE OLD TIMES AGAIN!"



JAPANESE STAGE DEMONSTRATIONS

Winfield Released On Bond For \$2,500 On Cutting Charge

Police Take Steps to Protect Americans Against Possible Violence

(By the Associated Press)

TOKIO, June 23.—Yokohama police authorities, owing to the growing anti-American feeling, intensified by recent California incidents involving the death of two Japanese, have ordered more strict control of agitation against Americans and more complete protection for United States nationals residing here.

TOKIO, June 23.—Evidences of the keenest resentment against America broke out here after receipt of news of the slaying of two Japanese near San Pedro, California, but the arrival of more detailed dispatches indicated in the opinion of government officials that the murder had no connection with the Japanese-American situation and the excitement subsided somewhat.

Police have prohibited the holding of a meeting which had been called for June in Yokohama with the object of protesting against the recently enacted United States immigration law which bars Japanese from that country.

Official reports to the foreign office from Japanese consulates in California indicate that the recent murders of two Japanese at San Pedro were the result of an underworld quarrel and that the local authorities had taken up the matter energetically.

July 1 is expected to be the next great day for anti-American demonstrations as that is the day the exclusion provision becomes effective. The Black Dragon society, a patriotic organization has called a meeting in Tokio on that day and the Kyoto reservists, who also have been energetic in protesting against the American action, also will meet at that time.

Police said the Japanese who were killed had been slain in a bootleggers' war. News of the killing was displayed with the greatest prominence in all the newspapers.

FRANCIS C. KELLEY
BISHOP OF OKLAHOMA

(By the Associated Press)

ROME, June 23.—Pope Pius today appointed the Right Reverend Francis C. Kelley, founder of the Catholic Church Extension society, as bishop of Oklahoma.

CHICAGO, June 23.—A dispatch from Rome announcing the appointment of the Rt. Rev. Francis C. Kelley, founder of the Catholic Church Extension society of the United States of America, as Bishop of Oklahoma, was received with surprise at the offices of the organization here today. There was no news of the appointment at the offices of the chancellor of the diocese.

KIWANIS TO FINISH PARK AT SPRINGS

Money Donated to Pay For Other Needed Improvements; Hefley Speaker

At the weekly luncheon of the Kiwanis Club today money was appropriated to pay farmers in the vicinity of Byrds Mill to complete clearing of the scenic driveway thru the Kiwanis Park.

A committee of local men will complete the work and in addition Harry Miller and his band of Boy Scouts will spend a day or two building rustic bridges and benches and clearing light under brush. These boys will be furnished with eats by the club.

It is planned to have the road in shape in a short time so that residents of Ada and vicinity may drive through the park and fully appreciate the natural scenery and beautiful location of this playground.

John T. Hefley, superintendent of schools at Henryetta, was the speaker of the day. His address was timely and his message well received by those present.

H. J. Huddleston, assistant cashier of the Oklahoma State Bank, was introduced as the newest Kiwanian.

L. S. Chilcutt and B. R. Craig, the latter of St. Joseph, Mo., were guests. The attendance prize was won by Harold Constant.

RECRUTS SIGNING UP IN NATIONAL GUARD UNITS

A recruiting campaign was launched today by the two national guard units of Ada which are making an effort to add a number of new men to their personnel.

A tent was pitched on North Townsend at West Main where a number of members of the guard awaited prospects. Around the tent were two three-inch guns of the Ada batteries, a truck and other articles connected with the service.

It was stated that several had signed up during the day and that more are in prospect. Lieut. Felix

McADOO'S FOLLOWERS REAFFIRM ALLEGIANCE

"Soak the Republicans" and "Progressive Democracy" Expressions Used

(By the Associated Press)

NEW YORK, June 23.—Progressive democracy will recover the American government from privilege and debauchery and set it again on the high road of moral standards, William G. McAdoo declared today in an address to a crowd of delegates from nine western states, Hawaii and the Philippines who came across the continent in two special trains.

Facing the cheering delegations from the balcony in front of his hotel, the candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination told them his enemies were spreading the word that after a few ballots they would turn away from him.

There were cries of "no, no" from the crowd that choked Fourth avenue for a block.

Last Ditchers.

"I know you did not come here to betray a trust," McAdoo declared.

"We are last ditchers," cried one delegate from Oregon amid cheers.

"We are not only last ditchers," Mr. McAdoo replied, "but we are for democracy triumphant."

When the former treasury secretary referred to recovering the government from privilege, a delegate shouted:

"Don't forget Teapot Dome."

"We'll soak the Republicans for their dirty scandal from now until election," McAdoo replied.

Besides those from Hawaii and the Philippines, delegations on the special train were from California, Oregon, Washington, Nevada, Utah, Idaho, Colorado, North and South Dakota. They arrived at Grand Central terminal half an hour behind the schedule, but were greeted by committees representing May or Hylan and McAdoo.

NEW YORK, June 23.—Homer Cummings of Connecticut, who is slated to be chairman of the resolutions committee, predicted today that all troubles and differences over various planks that are to be written into the party platform would be adjusted in committee so that a fight on the convention floor may be avoided.

Mr. Cummings said that the supporters of a strong anti-Klux plank were disposed to be reasonable and this with the statement of Tom Taggart of Indiana that a plank scoring secret organizations without specifically naming the Ku Klux Klan would be satisfactory.

It was stated that several had signed up during the day and that more are in prospect. Lieut. Felix

stated that the campaign now has the endorsement of all the civic organizations of Ada.

STORMS TAKE BIG TOLL IN LAKE AND ADJACENT REGIONS

Four Known to be Dead and Thousands Seriously Hurt in Gale

CHICAGO WATER POLLUTED

Bathers Caught in Storm and Panic Ensues; Circus Tent Damages

(By the Associated Press)

CHICAGO, June 23.—One of the most serious summer storms in years swept almost the entire upper Mississippi river valley late yesterday, taking at least four lives and doing hundreds of thousands of dollars damage to property. Nebraska, South Dakota, Minnesota and Illinois were hit by a high wind and hard rains. Three persons were killed in Chicago and one in Minnesota.

Possibly the most serious menace to Chicago that followed the storm is the threatened pollution of the drinking water supply. The storm reversed the Calumet river and caused the sewage to be poured into Lake Michigan.

A steamer was disabled far out in the lake with 700 passengers aboard but rode out the storm with rescue craft brought alongside by S. O. S. calls.

A fleet of sailing yachts was caught and half a dozen were forced to run before the gale with bare poles.

Six government mail service airplanes were wrecked at Omaha when the roof was blown from the hangar.

At Chicago the downpour was accompanied by a wind with a velocity of 40 miles an hour, flooding the streets of the downtown districts impeding traffic.

Thousands of persons at the bathing beaches in anticipation of a temperature of above 90 degrees predicted by the weather bureau were caught in the storm. A panic ensued when a circus tent collapsed in South Chicago and 1,000 persons, mostly children, were caught under the canvas.

NAVY FLIERS SMASH RECORDS OF THE AIR

Both Endurance and Distance Records Hung Up Anew By Bold Aviators

(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, June 23.—Four world records for airplanes, including endurance and distance records, were broken and one would record established by Lieuts. T. W. Read and J. D. Price in a flight which ended early today when their naval craft was forced down by engine trouble.

The navy fliers who took off from Anacostia naval air station here at 12:12 p. m. yesterday in a new type scouting, bombing and torpedo plane, made a flight lasting 13 hours and 23 minutes, covering a distance of 1,550 kilometers. The previously recognized record was 11 hours and 16 minutes with a distance record of 1,275 kilometers.

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ROAD TO CEMETERY BEING GRAVELED

A crew began work this morning hauling gravel for the road to cemetery extending from North Oak. It was graded last week and it is expected that the graveling will be completed soon.

The stretch of road is about half a mile in length and the gravel will be 18 feet in width. The cost is estimated at around \$900.

This work is due to the initiative of the cemetery association of Ada. The ladies in various ways raised about two-thirds of the money needed and this was supplemented by the county commissioners with an appropriation of \$300. The gravel is donated by Bud White who lives just across the road from the cemetery and his generosity greatly reduces the cost of hauling since it is not necessary to haul the gravel very far.

Last year the association succeeded in having trees planted along both sides of the road.

Boy Drowned at Chickasha.

(By the Associated Press)
CHICKASHA, June 23.—The body of Charles Martin, 10-year-old son of Mrs. L. W. Powell, was found last night in the municipal bathing pool here.

Free Trip Planned For Confederates To State Reunion

A committee will canvass the city during the next day or two to raise funds with which to give the Confederate Veterans of Pontotoc county, their wives and widows a free trip to the state reunion at Chickasha.

It is planned to secure a special car for the party which will leave Ada July 1 at 12:20 via the Santa Fe. An effort will be made to locate everyone entitled to the trip and also it is expected that a number of Sons and Daughters will attend, thus giving Ada a good representation.

ADA OUTPLAYS WILSON SLUGGERS

Local Lads Take Game at Wilson by Score of 4 to 3

Overcoming a lead made in the first inning by the Wilson team at Wilson Sunday, the Ada club began swatting the opposing pitchers at will and won the game 4 to 3. Connecting for a total of 17 hits, while Wilson was able to garner only seven of the delivery of Farmby, the Ada lads walked away with the game with comparative ease.

Wilson started the fireworks as soon as they came to bat. When the hitting had stopped, the score showed three runs to their credit. Not until the third inning were the visitors able to complete the circuit, evenning up the score. They connected another run in the seventh.

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DULL MOMENTS ARE BANNED FOR VETS

Arrangements All Complete For Annual Confederate Vets Reunion

CHICKASHA.—Plans for the annual state reunion of the Oklahoma Confederate Veterans and the Sons and Daughters July 2, 3 and 4, have been completed and not a dull moment during the three-day session will be experienced, according to Paul R. Riley, secretary of the Chickasha chamber of commerce.

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

HE WILL SWALLOW UP DEATH in victory; and the Lord God will wipe away tears from off all faces; and the rebuke of His people shall He take away from off all the earth; for the Lord hath spoken it.—Isaiah 25:8.

DEMOCRATS GATHER.

The Democratic delegates have gathered to name a presidential candidate. Their task is no easy one for there is no man who now holds a commanding position in the party and who is an outstanding leader. Then, too, the two-thirds rule complicates the situation and renders the outcome still more uncertain. At this time indications point to the nomination of a "dark horse," since Smith and McAdoo have carried on a battle of extermination that makes the nomination of either very improbable.

There is some good material among the "dark horses" and realizing that the party stands a fair chance for victory this year, the delegates will without doubt endeavor to select a man who will command the full strength of the party and also draw votes from the outside.

The independent voter is a man to be reckoned with this year. His tribe is numerous and will hold the balance of power. A strong ticket will mean a heavy vote from this source and on the ability of the candidate to draw on this vote depends the final outcome of the campaign.

Recently a questionnaire was distributed among the freshmen of Columbia university to ascertain the opinions of the young people concerning the leading issues of the day. It developed that a plurality classed themselves as socialist, farm-laborites or independents, the Republicans coming next and the Democrats last. Some concern has been expressed over this manifestation of radicalism, but we see no cause for great alarm. It is natural for youth to hold very liberal, even radical views, but with a little experience in the affairs of life the majority get over this, become more conservative. Of course some are honestly wedded to radical tendencies throughout their entire lives, but many others find it profitable to express themselves thus whether they believe it or not. All they want is a following sufficiently large and liberal to keep them in easy circumstances and as a sucker is born every minute these reformers for revenue continue to flourish to some extent. However, the slump of the socialist party threw a lot of these agitators out of jobs since few were left to drop dimes and quarters into the hat.

Society writers report that there is quite a rush this summer of high flying American and British girls to be presented at court in London. From descriptions we have read the young lady, gorgeously attired, is ushered into the august presence of King George and Queen Mary and a room full of their attendants, her name is shouted to the assemblage by a flunky, the presented one advances, bows low to the sovereigns, receives a stiff nod in return and then backs slowly out of the crowd. It is a very brief affair but it costs some money. The costumes this summer are said to cost from \$5,000 upward, depending in the length of dad's purse and his willingness to put up for the show. Of course the king and queen forget the name as soon as it has been called, but the society girl has something to brag about as long as she lives. No society climber can put anything over her when she remarks about the time when she was presented at court.

Speaking of the value of good roads, we recall that when we lived in the black lands of Texas some quarter of a century ago a rain meant that traffic stopped sometimes for a week or more at a stretch and at best the roads were rough all winter if the usual amount of rain fell. Now with good roads the farmers economize their time by waiting until it is too wet to work in the fields before hauling their stuff to town. Formerly it was necessary to use valuable time in dry weather to do this. Would they return to the old order of things? Hardly.

It is not likely that Billy Bryan will bob up in the convention as a dark horse, but it is a safe bet that if it becomes deadlocked he will have to be reckoned with. It is also certain that neither Underwood nor Smith will get much comfort from him. Bryan simply can't stand wet politicians.

To know your neighbor it is necessary to come into personal contact with him. Many a man we have expected to find with horns and cloven feet proved to be a very congenial fellow while others whom we admired proved to be unworthy of any confidence whatever.

Mrs. Jim Ferguson is a candidate for governor of Texas. She certainly ought to have an easy time excelling her husband if the Lone Star voters decide to entrust the affairs of state in her hands.

Oklahoma City is having a hard fight over a union station. Go to it, boys; there's nothing like a good scrap to keep things moving.

FERTILE MINDS OF PROMINENT NEW YORKERS HATCHING NOVEL SCHEMES TO PLEASE DELEGATES

NEW YORK, June 23.—The fertile minds of prominent New Yorkers, Republican and Democrat, who head welcoming delegations for the National Democratic Convention are hatching novel stunts so rapidly that program directors have forsaken the idea of compiling a fixed schedule of events.

Thus, instead of a list of imposing mass functions for the 2,600 delegates, alternates and their families and friends, there have been arranged scores of less ponderous entertainments. These will be of an informal nature, so planned that they need not be disrupted by a change of the convention business program but can be sandwiched into the visitors' schedule whenever opportunity for a little frolic is presented.

It is intended, for instance, to hold a reception and dance aboard one of the largest American ocean liners some night during the convention. Inasmuch as the Leviathan will reach port on the sixth day of the session, the party probably will be held aboard her at her pier in the Hudson river.

There will be pilgrimages to the former home of one of the Democratic party's most historic characters, Samuel J. Tilden. His famous estate, "Greystone" is now possessed by Samuel Untermyer, who has offered to throw open the beautiful grounds to authorized delegations of convention visitors. A thousand private automobiles have been volunteered for the transportation of pilgrims over the scenic highway bordering the Hudson, to "Greystone."

It is expected that few of the 200,000 or more visitors to New York City during the convention period will return home without having at

least one picture of themselves taken here, but it has remained for Nebraska delegations' reception committee to assure its guests that they will be caricatured by famous cartoonists. United States District Attorney Hayward, a Republican, heads the Nebraska enterlancers. On his committee are John Cassel of the Evening World and Claire Briggs of "When a Feller Needs a Friend" fame. They have been pledged to caricature every Nebraskan who will pose for them.

Another spectacle in which all the delegates may participate will be a "mermaid fishing contest" at the Briarcliffe Manor pools. Visitors are asked to bring casting rods and fishing tackle. The mermaids who will be nationally known swimming and diving beauties, will be the fish. The game will be to hook and land them. Prizes will be awarded the most successful anglers.

Although most of the spontaneous entertainment to be furnished by welcoming committees for states and territories will be without program, the city will lavish part of the \$200,000 it has appropriated upon huge formal functions.

There will be a reception for 5,000 persons in Washington Square the night before the convention; at least one grand ball in which all may participate; a mass festival at Coney Island; an excursion to the military academy, West Point, and numerous other large-scale entertainments. The crowning feature of the formal program will be a parade of the police, fire and other departments an imposing event of annual occurrence which this year was postponed until convention time. It will be accompanied by an army, navy and marine demonstration on land, water and in the air.

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as banking sanity saves us from price inflation. The economic foundations are strengthening markedly.

FILM MADE ON REAL STORY LOCATION

Today at the McSwain theatre many of the million readers of Harold Bell Wright's popular novel, "When a Man's a Man" will have the opportunity of seeing the real Cross Triangle Ranch of the story, the real Williamson Valley, the real Thumb Butte Mountain, and the real Bank house, for "When a Man's a Man" was filmed in the exact locale about which Wright wrote the story of "Patches."

It was while on a camping trip in the Arizona mountains that Harold Bell Wright conceived this story of the regeneration of a man's soul. The author drew his characters from some of the inhabitants of the mining town of Prescott, Arizona, and many of these were still living in the same spots described in the story when the motion picture company landed in Prescott.

Formerly this marvelous growth in the nation's human resources would have been received with almost unanimous gratification. Today we distrust our ability to maintain population quality. Quantity is being stressed as in itself an index of a poorer breed. The eugenics have been active. So have the bold wanderers in the realm of racial speculation. So have the students of the famous army intelligence tests. Experts who have succeeded in dividing humanity into the desirable and the undesirable, and have ascertained that of the two the undesirables everywhere are breeding much more rapidly, will see in the Economic Bureau's figures only the proof of an accelerated national "degeneration."

Yet there is at least one bit of cheer in the story. The notable increase of last year was due, according to the bureau's experts, to two causes—a large immigration and a death rate as low as at any time in our history. In this conjunction there is significance. Immigration has apparently not lowered the standard of living. One of the surest signs of a rising standard of living is a falling death rate. However imperfectly the immigrant elements may assimilate other phases of American culture, they would certainly seem to be making a brave try to maintain the habits upon which health and a low mortality rate intimately depend—cleanliness in body and housing, high food standards and parental care. The "undesirable" masses, whether immigrant or native, who are learning to keep their children alive in increasing numbers would thus appear to be acquiring such desirable qualities as responsibility, forethought and intelligence.

Under the direction of an American expert, China is building one of the world's largest mints, which will be able to coin fourteen tons of silver a day.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The News is authorized to announce the following candidates, subject to the Democratic Primary, August 5, 1924.

For Representative
FRED. F. BRYDIA
WILL M. THOMPSON

For Sheriff:
A. C. (Al) NABORS
W. B. WALKER
J. F. (Tad) LILLARD

For County Commissioner Dist. 1
W. H. BRUMLEY
H. CLAY STEPHENS
M. F. HEATLEY

For Commissioner District No. 2
C. J. (Charles) LASEMAN

For Commissioner, District No. 3:
BOB BROOKS
W. H. BRENTS

For County Superintendent of Public Instruction:
MRS. PARRIE BRITT
A. FLOYD

For County Treasurer:
ALBERT CHAMBERLAIN
J. W. WESTBROOK (2nd term)

For Court Clerk:
L. E. FRANKLIN

For County Tax Assessor—
NICK HEARD

For County Clerk:
RIT ERWIN

For Justice of the Peace, Ada Township—
H. J. BROWN, (Re-election)

W. H. FISHER

HIGH ALTITUDE RESULTS IN FANTASTIC BASEBALL

(By the Associated Press)

SALT LAKE CITY, June 23.—Slugging believed to be unprecedented in organized baseball, a total of 264 hits in a series of seven games between the San Francisco and Salt Lake City clubs of the Pacific Coast league played at the local park recently, left the fans gasping.

An explanation other than the faultiness of pitchers was sought, since the batting orgy was participated in generally by players on both teams and affected virtually all the twirlers of the rival clubs. J. Cecil Alter, chief of the weather bureau here, hazarded the opinion that the high altitude of Salt Lake City, 4,200 feet, had something to do with it. The ball finds less resistance in the rarified atmosphere of the Utah metropolis than in the sea level cities along the coast, the forecaster said, and the players are in better physical condition.

This theory gained support among sports writers who recalled the number of freak plays here supposedly due to atmospheric vagaries.

San Francisco won six out of the seven slugs with a total of 150 hits and 100 runs. Salt Lake City shakled up 114 hits and 70 runs.

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SOUND INVESTING IS NOT SPENDING

1924.

Society

MRS. BYRON NORRELL, Editor
Phone 998 between 10 a. m. and 12 o'clock
Phone 307 between 1 p. m. and 3 o'clock

U. D. C. PLAN BENEFIT LAWN PARTY WEDNESDAY

The lawn party planned for Wednesday afternoon out at the home of Mrs. J. L. Barringer promises to be one of the outstanding social events of the week, particularly interesting to every one because of the purpose for which it is given, the raising of funds for sending the members of W. L. Byrd Camp, U. C. V. to Chickasha next week for their yearly gathering. The members of the city chapter of U. D. C. are to be hostesses and every one in the city is invited to meet for the afternoon from 3:30 until 6. If rains there will be plenty of room in doors so come rain or shine.

Dairy Farmers to Study Facilities At A. and M. Parley

(By the Associated Press)

STILLWATER, Okla., June 23.—Fifty Creek county dairy farmers have invited themselves to Oklahoma A. and M. college to spend the day in study of the college's dairy facilities, June 26, according to a message from E. A. Knissick, Sapulpa, county agricultural agent, to A. F. Houston, district agent, whose headquarters are here.

A. C. Baer, head of the college dairy department, is preparing a one-day program of instruction for the visitors. Subjects to be covered are judging of dairy cattle, feeding for milk production and crops and pasture, he said. College prize dairy cows are to be used in the work. Value of sweet clover and bermuda grass for summer pastures is to be emphasized.

Let a News Want Ad get it.

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Kill your home of insects—Moths, Bed Bugs, Water Bugs, House Ants and Fleas. FLY-TOX is easy to use. Has pleasant odor. Will not stain. Harmless to humans and animals. No dust or dirt. Sold by your Grocer or Drugst.

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Pint 75c Gallon 45c
Trial Sprayer with each bottle
Improved Hand Sprayer 40c

The Rex Company
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Your life's diary

The Kodak Way'

Stall's permanent prints
will keep it for you.

Finished every day

Stall's Studio

Phone 34

S.S.S. stops Rheumatism

"**M**Y Rheumatism is all gone. I feel a wonderful glory again in the free motion I used to have when my days were younger. I can thank S.S.S. for it all! Do not close your eyes and think that health, free motion and strength are gone from you forever! It is not so. S.S.S. is waiting to help you. When

you increase the number of your red-blood-cells, the entire system undergoes a tremendous change. Everything depends on blood-strength. Blood which is minus sufficient red-cells leads to a long list of troubles. Rheumatism is one of them." S.S.S. is the great blood-cleanser, blood-builder, system strengthener, and nerve invigorator.

S.S.S. is sold at all good drug stores in two sizes. The larger size is more economical.

S.S.S. The World's Best Blood Medicine

Get SSS
at
Gwin & Mays

ADVOCATE TWO NEW WARDS AT PRISON

Criminal Insane Ward and Women's Reformatory Ward Proposed

(By the Associated Press)

MCALISTER, Okla., June 23.—The addition of a criminal insane ward and the construction of a new reformatory for women at the state penitentiary here are being advocated by several state officials.

The present cell building for women is undesirable, Colonel William S. Key, warden, believes, and he favors the construction of a new building for women on vacant ground south of the penitentiary walls. It would then be possible to convert the present women's building into a ward for the criminally insane, he said. It is said the proposed plans have the approval of Carl S. Rice, president of the state board of affairs. Several legislators have declared they will call for an appropriation to cover such expenses when the Tenth legislature meets in January.

At present no provision is made to segregate criminally insane persons unless they are pronounced enough to be sent to state insane institutions, the warden said.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., June 23.—Carl S. Rice, president of the state board of affairs, favors an appropriation to build a new reformatory for women at the state penitentiary near McAlester.

Mr. Rice will recommend the addition to the governor at the opening of the Tenth legislature, he said. The affairs board president estimated \$50,000 would cover the expense. There is a possibility that the present women's building will be converted into a ward for the criminally insane.

Mrs. Mabel Bassett, commissioner of charities and corrections, has been an advocate of a reformatory for women at the penitentiary, declaring the present women's building just outside the wall is too close to the men's quarters and is wholly inadequate to accommodate 83 inmates, the number of women now at McAlester.

NEW TWIRLER ARRIVES AND PLEASES FANS HERE

That the Ada ball club has obtained a real artist as a ball pitcher is the belief of A. O. Green, manager. The youngster's name is Minor Formby of Sulphur Springs, Texas. He has been playing the season with the Greenville club of the East Texas League, in which club he won six games and lost none. He obtained his release to come to Ada, believing that this organization offered him better opportunities to go to the big leagues.

The lad is right handed, has perfect control, something above the shoulders and promises to be a real find on the diamond. Being less than twenty years of age, he has the opportunity to follow in the wake of the now famous Waner and the coming Williams, who have gone to higher fame from the winning Ada club.

The youngster had his first try-out with the Ada aggregation Sunday at Wilson and his action there was entirely pleasing to the Ada manager. He is cool under fire and knows how to settle down and win games. In the tilt with Wilson, the Wilson slugs got to him and connected for three runs in the first inning. Nothing daunted by the fierce attack of the Wilsonites, the lad began to deliver and never again were the opponents able to complete the circuit.

Students at Summer School to Present Home Talent Plays

EDMOND, June 23.—The students of Central State Teachers college at Edmond will participate in the corner stone laying ceremonies for the Edmond high school tomorrow afternoon. They will march in a parade of patrons, public school children, college students, Eastern Star women, De Mollay members and Master Masons, which will form at the college campus, and proceed to the site of the new building, where the corner stone will be placed by Henry Johnston, grand master of the Masonic Lodge in Oklahoma, assisted by the grand lodge.

Following the laying of the corner stone there will be a basket supper held by the Masons and their families in the Edmond city park, after which there will be a band concert by the Shrine band of Oklahoma City and an address by Mr. Johnston.

Plans are being made by the Edmond Masons to care for one of the largest crowds in the history of the city. There will be visiting Masons from every lodge in the county, it is said.

FARMERS BUY MILLION POUNDS PRISON TWINE

OKLAHOMA CITY.—Officials of the Farmers Union of Oklahoma, a co-operative organization, report that the entire output of binder twine from the penitentiary at McAlester had been sold by their organization to the farmers of the state for the wheat harvest. The association bought 1,380,000 pounds of twine from the "pen."

Many calls, according to the co-operative officials, for binder twine are "going a begging" because the penitentiary exhausted its supply of sisal hemp.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Izard and family, who recently moved from Ada to Abilene, Texas, write friends that they are well pleased with their new home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Stump, and daughter, Carolyn, left for Sulphur yesterday after visiting with

City Briefs

Pat Holloway left today for Sapulpa where he went on business.

George Barrett of Oklahoma City is in Ada.

Get it at Gwin & Mays.

J. L. Shaw is in the mountains for a few days fishing.

Mrs. Mattie Brown of Oklahoma City is visiting relatives here.

Eat at the Liberty Cafe 6-17-1m

E. S. Haraway left this morning on a business trip to Durant.

A. B. McCoy left today for Oklahoma City where he went on business.

For service car call 44. 6-27-1m

C. M. Long of 419 West 10th street returned Sunday from Van-

where he went on business.

Mrs. Paul V. Norrell and son, Paul Dick, are visiting her sister, Mrs. R. O. Stewart, at Eufaula.

Hire Car — drive it yourself. Phone 44. 6-2-1m

Jakie Wright, who has been em- ployed in Lawton for some time, returned to his home here Sunday.

Lyle Prince motored to Honey Grove, Texas, for a visit with his mother.

Red Ball Taxi and Transfer. Phone 332, day and night. 5-26-1m

Cecil Mallory left today for a short visit with relatives and friends in the vicinity of Sherman, Texas.

Mrs. L. J. McCain left today for points in Texas for an extended visit with relatives.

Stewart's auto livery. Call 44.

C. J. Townsend, representing the Boardmen of Oklahoma City, passed through Ada this morning.

Mrs. Gene Miller, editor of the Francis Herald, was in the city this afternoon.

McCarty Bros. can fix that old tire or tube. Phone 855, 116-118 South Townsend. 5-23-1f

Mrs. S. A. Jones of Peerless, Texas, who have been visiting her sister Mrs. John Ewing of Hickory is in Ada, visiting relatives.

Miss Bill Ewing, who is attending East Central college returned last night from Ardmore where she visited friends.

Folks when out driving visit Richey's Fountain at Francis. 5-28-1m

Oren Campbell returned last night from Wilson where he went on business. Mr. Campbell is attending East Central College.

Miss Gertrude Ozbirn, who is at- tending East Central college re- turned Sunday from Hickory where she visited her parents.

Russell Battery Co., Willard Service and Sales. Phone 140. 8-6-1m.

Miss Irma Huett who is attending East Central college returned yesterday from Hickory where she visited her parents.

Miss Sophia Norman who is at- tending East Central college returned last night from Ardmore where she visited friends.

SEYBOLD 75c CLEANERS 6-18-1m*

Robert S. Kerr and Vertis L. Hobson are in Oklahoma City in interest of the state legion conven- tion to be held here in July.

Russell Boud, who was an evan- gelistic singer in a revival meeting at Crowley, La., has returned to his home here.

See Nettles & Nettles for Mohawk tires and service. 4-17-1m

B. F. Puckett, a former resident of Ada and vicinity, is in the city looking after his interests here. He now lives at San Antonio.

W. H. Traylor of route 5 out of Ada, who was in the city today, says the crops are looking fine in his section, as a result of the rain.

ATTENTION MUSIC LOVERS

R. C. Bishop, Piano Artisan-Tuner, offers high grade PIANO TUNING also several real grand pianos in upright and PLAYER PIANOS. Phone 456 at once. 5-28-1m*

J. M. Dodd, one of the leading farmers on route three out of Ada, says he never saw crops look better than they do around him now.

John Skinner and wife moved to-day to their new home in the grove a mile south of the city. John ex- pects to enlarge his chicken ranch considerably out there.

Motor Sales Co. parts and ac- cessories for all cars. 8-12-1f

Sanford Brown, who is with the Dodge people in Tulsa, is in the city for a few days' visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brown on East Tenth street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Izard and family, who recently moved from Ada to Abilene, Texas, write friends that they are well pleased with their new home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Stump, and daughter, Carolyn, left for Sulphur yesterday after visiting with

WORKER SERFDOM BEING DEPLORED

Relief Asked From Stringent Labor Activities in Saw Mill District

(By the Associated Press)

ANTLERS, Okla., June 21.—Saw mill workers in the mountainous district of Pushmataha, McCurtain and Le Flore counties are living in a state bordering on serfdom, delegates to a recent county meeting of the Farm-Labor union declared. At their behest a resolution asking the state commissioner of labor to investigate working conditions in the saw mill district was adopted. The appeal has been forwarded to the labor commissioner.

It was said that lumber workers are being paid in script, which is known as "toad hide." It is negotiable only at the mercantile establish-

ments conducted by the lumber companies, it was charged. The men are paid but once a month in violation of the state wage law, the convention was told. The mill companies compel their workers to trade with their stores and as a result outside proprietors of mercantile estab-

lishments are being forced out of business, it was alleged. Delegates from the lumber districts further charged that children, some of them as young as eight years, were being employed by the lumber companies.

The lumber camps employ thou-

sands of persons. They dot the wooded mountainous region of eastern Pushmataha, southern Le Flore and northern McCurtain counties.

Most of them are almost isolated,

being connected with railroad points

only by narrow trails many of which are almost impassable.

Because of the almost inaccessi-

bility of the mill district it is im-

possible for state inspectors to visit

the region as often as the depart-

ment would like them to, Connally said.

Miss Lever says what he appre-

ciates most is the spirit of friend-

ship among all the students. And the

fact that there are no iron clad

rules to force the students to do

the things they are supposed to do

anyway. He spoke of several schools

over the state where they do have

such rules, and still do not get the

efficient work and the results that

East Central does. He complimented

Ada on being such a splendid school

town.

Mr. Herring says what he appre-

ciates most is the spirit of friend-

The Highgrader



By
WM. MacLEOD RAIN

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CHAPTER VII

Kilmeny Explains

Into the depths of her scorching self-contempt came his blithe "Good morning, neighbor."

Her heart leaped, but before she looked around Moya made sure no tales could be read in her face. Her eyes met his with quiet scorn.

"I was wondering if you would dare come."

"Why shouldn't I come, since I wanted to?"

"You can ask me that—now?" Her manner told him that judgment had been passed, but it did not shake the cheerful good humor of the man.

"I reckon I can."

"Of course you can. I might have known you could. You will probably have the effrontry to deny that you are the man who robbed Captain Kilmeny."

"Did he say I was the man?" There was amusement and a touch of interest in his voice.

"He didn't deny it. I knew it must be you. I told him everything—how you found out from me that he was going to Gunnison with the money



"I Know What You Mean," He Told Her Easily.

and hurried away to rob him of it. Because you are his cousin he wouldn't accuse you. But I did. I do now. You stole the money a second time." Her words were low, but in them was an extraordinary vehemence, the tenseness of repressed feeling.

"So he wouldn't accuse me, nor yet wouldn't deny that I was the man. Well, I'll not deny it either, since you're so sure."

"You are wise, sir. You can't deduce me a second time. Your denial would count for nothing. And now I think there is nothing more to be said."

She had risen and was about to turn away. A gesture of his hand stopped her.

ATOKA COUNTY SENDS AGENT TO DAIRY MEET

(By the Associated Press)

ATOKA—At a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce on Friday evening last, it was voted unanimously to appropriate the money necessary to pay the expenses of County Agent L. J. McMakin to Wisconsin, where he will make a study for a week or ten days of the dairy industry which has proven so successful there.

The M-K-T. railway company will run a special train out of Kansas City on July 6 into the Wisconsin dairy country and Mr. McMakin will be one of the party.

It is said that the dairy industry of Wisconsin is a similar country to Atoka county and was in a similar financial condition to this section twenty years ago when the people began the dairy industry. Now it is said to be one of the most prosperous sections in the entire United States.

Many Atoka county people are becoming interested in the dairy business as is shown by the fact that last month approximately \$3,000 worth of cream was shipped from the county. By another year it is hoped that sufficient cream will be produced here to justify a creamery at Atoka which would mean better prices to Atoka county farmers for their product and additional employment to Atoka county working people.

We are certain that Mr. McMakin will acquire much information on the trip and that upon his return that he will impart this information to our people and that great good may be derived from Mr. McMakin's trip.

"If you were so sure about me why didn't you have the officers here to arrest me?"

"Because—because you are a relative of my friends."

"That was the only reason, was it?"

"What other reason could there be?" she asked, a flush of warning in her eyes.

"There might be this reason—that at the bottom of your heart you know I didn't do it."

"Can you tell me you didn't hold up Captain Kilmeny? Dare you tell me that?"

He shrugged his broad shoulders.

"No, I held him up."

"And robbed him."

"If you like to put it that way. I had to do it. An opera bouffe holdup. I'll make it right with him when I see Captain Kilmeny."

"You admit you took the money?"

"Sure I took it. Had to have it in my business. If you'll sit down again and listen, neighbor, I'll tell you the whole story."

The amused assurance in his manner stirred resentment.

"No."

"Yes."

The clash of battle was in the meeting of their eyes. She had courage, just as he had, but she was fighting against her own desire.

"I have listened too often already," she protested.

"It hasn't hurt you any, has it?"

"Lady Farquhar thinks it has." The words slipped out before she could stop them, but as their import came home to her the girl's face flamed. "I mean that—that—"

"I know what you mean," he told her easily, a smile in his shrewd eyes.

"You're a young woman—and I'm an ineligible man. So Lady Farquhar thinks we oughtn't to meet. That's all bosh. I'm not intending to make love to you, even though I think you're a mighty nice girl. But say I was. What then? Your friends can't shut you up in a glass cage if you're going to keep on growing. Life was made to be lived."

"Yes. . . . Yes. . . . That's what I think," she cried eagerly. "But it isn't arranged for girls that way—not if they belong to the class I do. We're shu in—chaperoned from everything that's natural. You don't know how I hate it."

"Of course you do. You're a live wire. That's why you're going to sit down and listen to me."

She looked him straight between the eyes. "But I don't think morality is only a convention, Mr. Kilmeny. 'Thou shalt not steal,' for instance."

"Depends what you steal. If you take from a man what doesn't belong to him you're doing the community a service. But we won't go into that now, though I'll say this: What is right for me wouldn't be for Captain Kilmeny. As I told you before, our standards are different."

"Yes, you explained that to me just after you—while you were hiding from the officers after the first robbery," she assented dryly.

He looked at her and laughed. "You're prosecuting attorney and judge and jury all in one, aren't you?"

She held her little head uncompromisingly erect. Not again was she going to let her sympathy for him warp her judgment.

"I'm ready to hear what you have to say, Mr. Kilmeny."

"Not guilty, ma'am."

His jaunty insolence struck a spark from her. "That is what you told us before, and within half an hour we found out that you knew where the booty was hidden. Before that discrepancy was cleared up you convinced us of your innocence by stealing the money a second time."

"What did I do with it?" he asked.

"How should I know?"

From his pocket he drew a note book. Between two of its leaves was a slip of paper which he handed to Moya. It was a receipt in full from the treasurer of the Gunnison County Fair association to John Kilmeny for the sum previously taken from him by parties unknown.

The girl looked at him with shining eyes. "You repented and took the money back?"

"No. I didn't repent, but I took it back."

"Why?"

"That's a long tale. It's tied up with the story of my life—goes back thirty-one years, before I was born, in fact. Want to hear it?"

"Yes."

"My father was a young man when he came to this country. The West wasn't very civilized then. My father was fearless and outspoken. This made him enemies among the gang of cattle thieves operating in the country where his ranch lay. He lost calves. One day he caught a brand blower at work. The fellow refused to surrender. There was a fight, and my father killed him."

"Oh!" cried the girl softly in fascinated horror.

"Such things had to be in those days. Any man that was a man had sometimes to fight or else go to the wall."

"I can see that. I wasn't blaming your father. Only . . . it must have been horrible to have to do."

"The fellow thieves of the man swore vengeance. One night they caught the chief—that's what I used to call my father—caught him alone in a gambling hell in the cow town where the stockmen came to buy provisions. My father had gone there by appointment to meet a man—lured to his death by a forged note. He knew he had probably come to the end of the passage as soon as he had stepped into the place. His one chance was to turn and run. He wouldn't do that."

Moya, looking at the son, could believe easily this story of the father. "Go on," she nodded tensely.

Tulsa—Successful completion of

Monocroft 4 by Midland and Delmar Oil companies recently marks the first producer to be brought in

The quarrel came, as of course it would. Just before the guns flashed a stranger rose from a corner and the rustlers they would have to count him in the scrap, that he wouldn't stand for a six-to-one "ow."

"Wasn't that fine? I suppose he was a friend of your father he had helped some time."

"No. He had never seen him before. But he happened to be a man."

The eyes of the girl were shining. For the moment she was almost beautiful. A flame seemed to run over her dusky face, the glow of her generous heart finding expression externally.

"I'm glad there are such men," she cried softly.

"The story of that fight is a classic today in the hills. When it ended two of the rustlers were dead, two badly wounded, and the others galloping away for their lives. The chief and his unknown friend were lying on the floor shot to pieces."

"But they lived—surely they didn't die?"

"Yes, they lived and became close friends. A few years later they were partners. Both of them are dead now. Sam Lundy—that was the name of my father's rescuer—left two children, a boy and a girl. We call the boy Curly. He was down at the camp fishing with me."

She saw the truth then—knew in a flash that the man beside her had run the risk of prison to save his friend. And her heart went out to him in such a rush of feeling that she had to turn her face away.

"You paid back the debt to the son that your father owed his. Oh, I'm so glad—so glad."

"Guessed it, have you?"

"Your friend was the thief."

"He took the money, but he's no thief—not in his heart. In England only a criminal would do such a thing, but it's different here. A holdup may be a decent fellow gone wrong through drink and bad company. That's how it was this time. My friend is a range rider. His heart is as open and clean as the plains. But he's young yet—just turned twenty—and he's easily led. This thing was sprung on him by an older man with whom he had been drinking. Before they were sober he and Mosby had taken the money."

"I am sorry," the girl said, almost under her breath.

He explained more fully. "Colter by chance got a line on what the kid and Mosby were planning to pull off. Knowing I had some influence with Curly, he came straight to me. That was just after the finals in the riding. We hurried out to find Curly. Well, we were too late. While we were looking for our friends so as to stop this crazy play they were going to pull off. Colter and I met the president of the bank. We had known him in the mining country and he held us there talking. While we were still there news comes of the robbery."

"And then?"

"We struck straight back to the corral. Our horses were there. The boys had ridden back, swapped them for their own, and hit the trail. Mosby's idea had been to throw suspicion on us for an hour or two until they could make their get-away. We rode back to the crowd, learned the particulars, and followed the boys. My thought was that if we could get the money from them we might make terms with the association."

"That's why you were in a hurry when you passed us."

"That's why."

"And of course the sheriff thought you were running away from him."

"He couldn't think anything else, could he?"

"How blind I was—how lacking in faith! And all the time I knew in my heart you couldn't have done it," she reproached herself.

His masterful eyes fastened on her. "Did your friends know it? Did Miss Joyce think I couldn't have done it?"

"You'll have to ask her what she thought. I didn't hear Joyce give an opinion."

"Is she going to marry that fellow Verinder?"

"I don't know."

"He'll ask her, won't he?"

She smiled at his blunt question a little wanly. "You'll have to ask Mr. Verinder that. I'm not in his confidence."

"You're quibbling. You know well enough."

"I think he will."

"Will she take him?"

"It's hard to tell what Joyce will do. I'd rather not discuss the subject, please. Tell me, did you find your friends?"

"We ran them down in the hills at last. I knew pretty well about where they would be and one morning I dropped on them. We talked it all over and I put it up to them that if they would turn the loot over to me I'd try to call off the officers. Curly was sick and ashamed of the whole business and was willing to do whatever I thought best. Mosby had different notions, but I persuaded him to see the light. They told me where they had hidden the money in the river. I was on my way back to get it when I found little Bess Lander lost in the hills. Gill nabbed me as I took her to the ranch."

"And after you were taken back to Gunnison—old you break prison?"

"I proved an alibi—one the sheriff couldn't get away from. We had gilded proof we weren't near the scene of the robbery. The president of the bank had been talking to us about ten minutes when the treasurer of the association drove up at a gallop to say he had just been robbed."

"So they freed you?"

"I made a proposition to the district attorney and the directors of the association—that if I got the money back all prosecutions would be dropped.

They agreed. I came back for the money and found it gone."

"If you had only told me that then."

"I had no time. My first thought was to tell my cousin the truth, but I was afraid to take a chance on him."

The only way to save Kilmeny was to take back the money myself. I couldn't be sure that Captain Kilmeny would believe my story. So I played it safe and helped myself."

"You must think a lot of your friend to go so far for him."

"His mother turned him over to me to make a man of him, and if she hadn't I owed it to his father's son."

Her eyes poured upon him their warm approving light. "Yes, you would have to help him, no matter what it cost."

He protested against heroes with a face wrinkled to humor. "It wasn't costing me a cent."

"It might have cost you a great deal. Suppose that Captain Kilmeny had picked up his gun. You couldn't have shot him."

"I have told him who I was and why I must have the money. No, Miss Dwight, I don't fit the specifications of a hero."

Moya's lips curved to a sweet little derivative twist that was a smile in embryo. "I know about you, sir."

Kilmeny took his eyes from her to let them rest upon a man and a woman walking the river trail below. The man bowed and the woman answered the greeting by lifting her hat. When he looked back at his companion he was smiling impishly. For the two by the river bank were Lord and Lady Farquhar.

One glance told Moya that her champion had made up his mind to drive Jack Kilmeny from the field. Lady Jim looked at her husband. He cleared his throat in some embarrassment.

"Mornin', Mr. Kilmeny. If you have time I'd like to have you look over some ore samples sent from our mine."

The American smiled. He understood perfectly. "I've got all the time there is."



The price of advertising under this head is 1½ cents a word a day, with a minimum charge of 25 cents. If run by the month, the rate is \$1.25 a line. Except for those who run regular monthly advertising accounts, all classified advertisements must be paid for when given in.

ROOM AND BOARD

FOR RENT—Modern apartment. 217 E. 15th, phone 6919. 6-8-1m*

FOR RENT—Modern furnished 6-room house for summer. Close in. Phone 334. 6-22-3t*

FOR RENT—Furnished 3-room house. Mrs. Prewett, 216 East 12th street. 6-22-3*

FOR RENT—Furnished 5-room modern home, 200 South Rennie. Phone 366W or 1184W. 6-22-3t

FOR RENT—Furnished apartments, 230 East 14th. Phone 612W. 6-22-6t

FOR RENT—1 nice front bedroom. Mrs. H. B. Roach, phone 84. 6-22-2*

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished bed rooms for men. 301 East 13th. Phone 838. Mrs. Holmes. 5-251m*

FOR RENT—Modern furnished 4 room house for 2 months. Phone McAnally at 302. 6-20-3t*

FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartment, private bath, and small apartment. Mrs. Kee, 117 East 14th. 5-28-1m*

WANTED

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Good piano. Only \$50 cash. S. Jacobson, 200 East 14th. 6-21-3*

FOR SALE—Hemstitching machine used short time. Price \$200.00. Mrs. F. N. Correll, Stonewall Okla. 6-20-5t*

FOR SALE—5 room modern house, East side, 1-2 acre lot, barn, orchard, garage. Bargain. Phone 146. 5-27-1m*

FOR SALE—Nearly new Chevrolet touring car, priced right. See it at Oliver's Filling Station, 401 E. Main. 6-22-3

BARGAINS FOR SALE—Round Oak \$125 wood and coal range \$40. Five hole coal oil range \$10. oven \$3. Three hole gas stove \$5. Iron bed, slats and springs \$6. Extra springs \$3. \$125 computing scales \$60. Excellent player piano \$375. Can be seen any day this week after six o'clock p.m. Bishop, phone 456. 6-20-4t*

WANTED—Your mattress work; cotton or feathers. Phone 170. Ada Mattress Factory, 400 East Twelfth.

WANTED—To share home, 409 South Townsend with two ladies or man and wife. Phone 362-W. See Mrs. McMillan at Wilson's 6-19-3t*

WANTED—Your mattress work; cotton or feathers. Phone 170. Ada Mattress Factory, 400 East Twelfth.

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No. 1

mittal. What voice Bryan will have in this convention is problematical, and is a question of considerable interest on the sidelines.

Program is Drawn.

A tentative program for the first three days of the democratic national convention was announced Sunday as follows:

First day:

Convention called to order by Chairman Hull.

Invocation by Cardinal Hayes.

Official photograph.

Brief address by Chairman Hull.

Reading of the official calendar of the convention.

Recommendation for temporary officers, and their election.

A committee will escort Senator Harrison, temporary chairman, to the platform.

At this point Chairman Hull expects to ask the convention whether it desires Harrison to deliver his address, or take a recess until to-night.

May Postpone Speech

—Should htr endde...B...party22t. Should the address be postponed, Hull expects the convention to proceed with organization by the adoption of rules and the reference of resolutions to the committee on platform and resolutions. Should the convention insist upon the speech being delivered immediately the organization will follow the speech.

Adoption of a resolution providing for the organization of committees on resolutions, credentials, permanent organization, rules and order of business, to notify nominee for president, to notify nominee for vice president and statement of time and place of meetings.

Transaction of sundry miscellaneous business.

Adjournment.

Convention called to order by Harrison.

Prayer.

Report of committee on credentials.

Report of committee on permanent organization.

Address by the permanent chairman, Senator Walsh of Montana.

Third Day.

Convention called to order by Senator Walsh.

Prayer.

Announcements by the secretary.

Call of states for candidates for presidential nominee.

After the nominating speeches have been made the convention will proceed to the adoption of a platform. From this point the program is indefinite.

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Why? are they
"Mother
Goose"
rhymes?

because they were composed by
Mrs. Isaac Goose and sung to her
grandchildren. "Mother" Goose lived
in Massachusetts and died at the age
of 92. If mothers would freely use

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BABY
COMFORTS

they would not have to spend so
much of the summer, singing and
rocking fretful infants to sleep.
Glycerine Suppositories (Infant)
Zinc Sterate Sugar of Milk
Castor Oil Boric Acid

Five of the 200 Puretest preparations
for health and hygiene. Every
item the best that skill and care can
produce.

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BAKER SEEN AS COMPROMISE DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE



Mrs. Newton D. Baker and children (left to right): Newton D., Jr.; Margaret and Elizabeth; the Baker home in Cleveland, and Baker at work in his office in Cleveland.

Ohio's delegation in the Democratic national convention will "stick to the finish" for James M. Cox, nominee in 1920, but if the time comes when the fight to nominate Cox is hopeless, it will swing its strength to Newton D. Baker, former secretary of war, in the hope of making him the

party standard bearer. Ohio politicians see Baker's "dark horse" chances for the nomination as excellent, figuring that neither McAdoo nor Smith will be able to win the necessary two-thirds votes, and that McAdoo would turn the delegates pledged to him to Baker in the event of a hopeless deadlock.

GRASSHOPPERS IN COTTON BELT NOW

Reports From Many Areas in
State Herald Coming
Of Pests

(By the Associated Press)

DUNCAN, June 23.—Grasshoppers have invaded the cotton area of the south central Oklahoma fiber belt and aid is being sought of the state board of agriculture to eliminate them before irreparable damage is done, according to B. F. Harrison, county agent of Stephens.

Droves of the pests have been noted in Stephens, Cotton, Murray, Carter and Jefferson counties, according to information from these counties, and farmers are banding together to eliminate them. The cotton is reaching a stage where grasshoppers can do much damage, Harrison said.

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OKLAHOMA CITY, June 23.—Cotton farmers in south central Oklahoma and wheat growers in the north central belt have appealed to the state board of agriculture for aid in combating grasshoppers which have made their appearance in several counties.

Arsenic poisoning is the most effective way to fight grasshoppers, says T. E. Gordon, state entomologist. The arsenic is mixed with syrup and bran and spread across a section of a field in the path of the advancing flock of grasshoppers. There also are various spraying methods but the arsenic poisoning is considered the most destructive.

Contrary to the general belief the insects advance over the ground and do not fly from field to field, Gordon declared. By spreading arsenic across their path great numbers are killed.

ENID, June 22.—Droves of grasshoppers have entered the wheat fields of Garfield county, but steps have been taken to eliminate them before they do much damage to the grain, A. I. Jordan, county agent declared. Arsenic poisoning is being used to combat the pests, he said.

Students Included
In Plans to Lay
School Corner Stone

(By the Associated Press)

STILLWATER, Okla., June 23.—Two one-act comedies are to be staged by summer school students at the Oklahoma A. and M. college June 26, under direction of H. H. Anderson, of the department of public speaking, it has been announced.

"Modesty" and "Suppressed Desire," by Paul Hervieu and George Gram Cook, will be presented. They are to be the first of a series of dramatic entertainments planned for the hot-weather session, Anderson said.

Profits from the productions are to be given to the stadium fund now being solicited among students, alumni, faculty and friends of the institution.

Parts in the two playlets will be taken by the following students:

Maurne Wallace, Shawnee, formerly a student at Oklahoma Baptist university; Alice Hunt, Okemah, formerly a student at Ward-Belmont college, Nashville, Tenn.; Lee Gilstrap and Elmo Flynt, both of Chandler and Harold Matkin, Stillwater.

PIONEER SCHOOL OF OIL FIELD MANAGERS TO BE ORGANIZED BY ARDMORE MINE BUREAU MAN

NORMAN, June 23.—H. C. George, geologist and metallurgical engineer, will organize and direct the pioneer school for the training of oil field engineers which was recently provided for by action of the board of regents of the University of Oklahoma. The new school will open in September.

Decision to establish such a course was reached in the summer of 1923 when Charles J. Wrightsman, Tulsa oil man, and Frank Buttram, Oklahoma City producer, were appointed members of the board of regents. Need for trained men in oil field managers and engineers in the Oklahoma oil fields was the cause of the move to found the new school.

The board of regents searched for more than a year to find a man of sufficient technical training to head the new school and after eight months communication, succeeded in employing George, who is now engaged in work for the United States Bureau of Mines in the Ardmore, Oklahoma, oil fields.

The University of Oklahoma in its department of geology, school of engineering geology, petroleum refining, chemical engineering, engineering physics, school of business, school of civil, mechanical and electrical engineering as well as scientific departments, is already giving most of the technical work which will be required for training of oil field engineers.

It will be the work of George to organize the curriculum of the new school from the courses now being taught and to decide what new courses shall be added and combine these courses into a four year's study for the degree of bachelor of science in oil field engineering.

Tentative plans are to require four years academic work in laboratory and theory in oil field problems ranging from the geological work to the actual distribution of the oils and gases. Within the four years academic work will be required two summers or six months actual oil field training before the student will be graduated.

George's work in geology and metallurgical engineering during the past 28 years has been such that members of the board of regents considered him one of the best fitted men in the United States to establish the new school.

Engineering, mining and oil journals have been publishing researches and scientific treatises regularly since 1905. George is a graduate of the Pennsylvania State College and the University of Pittsburgh, entitled: "The Glacial Drift in Warren County, Pennsylvania."

During and since George's undergraduate days, he has worked in various phases of mining engineering and geology. Beginning in 1896 as a tool dresser for the Crew Lick company, George has followed his scientific field without interruption.

Outstanding work that he has done includes work of chief engineer of the Wisconsin Zinc company; petroleum engineer of the United States Bureau of Mines, survey of the coal resources of Alaska, and petroleum research in Oklahoma.

Combined with the actual field work, George also has had extensive educational work. He was head of the department of mines of the University of Pittsburgh for three years; was director in charge of the Wisconsin Mining school at Platteville for three years and was

Farmers' Column

—By—
Byron Norrell

receiving them. He forwards the claims to the game warden who makes payment.

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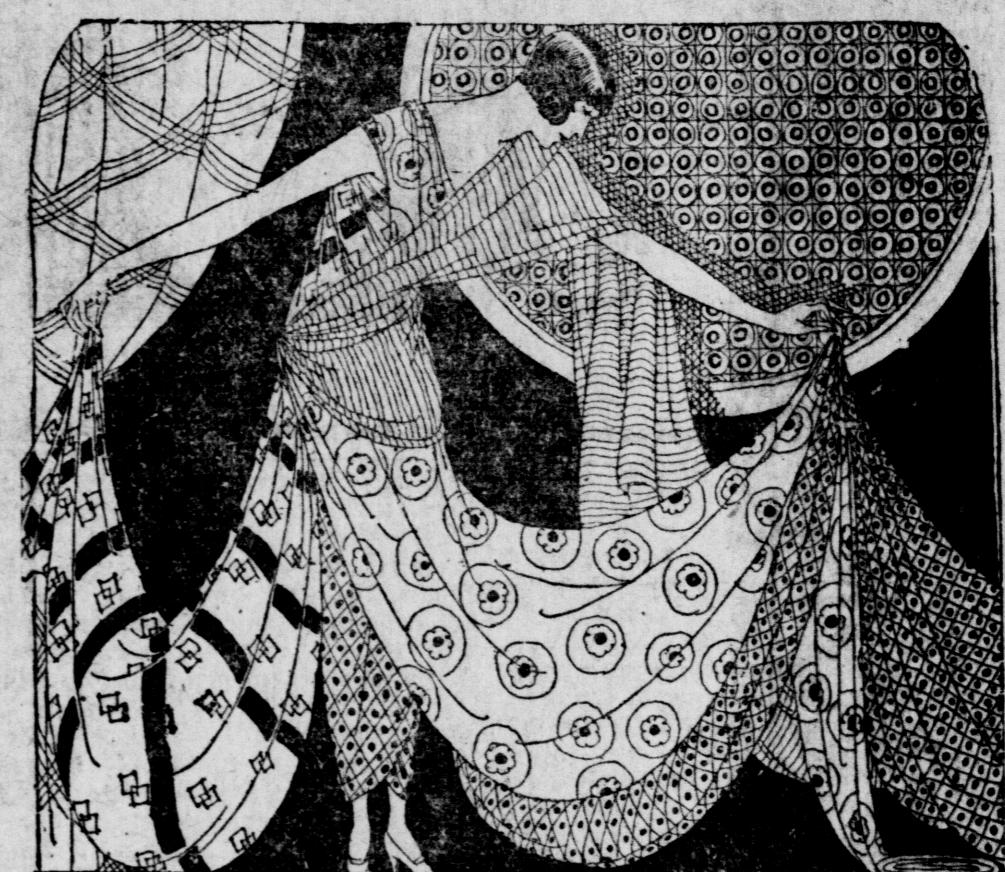
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HARDWARE**

Pontotoc county was visited by a rain just when it was beginning to be needed. No music by Caruso or other artists could hold a candle to that made by the patterning raindrops Friday night and no music they ever made brought them as much money as this rain will to Pontotoc county. With the cloudy weather that followed the rain had a chance to get in its best work and growing stuff was not scalded as would have been the case had the sun come out in full force immediately after the downpour. Weather reports indicate that this section received the heaviest rain in the state.

I notice some farmers are buying June corn seed. Evidently they intend to take no chances on a feed crop this year. With plenty of feed they will be in good shape for the coming year and that will be some

The warden explained that the bounty is paid upon each pair of feet, taken from a crow or hawk killed after June 22. Each claim must be sworn to and presented to the county clerk. He must destroy the feet within 12 hours after



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